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The Chross of HUDBARD, Manufacturers of Dp to that home from this below: Longs to sleep by the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And heareth, praying, this noswer fall-"Patience! that village shall hold ye all."

> SALT LAKE CITY. - Harper's Weekly gives three in breadth, covering 11 square miles of ground. The streets are laid out at right angles, and are each 122 feet wide.—
> The sidewalks are 28 feet in width. A city ordinance requires that each house shall be set 20 feet from the street, and that shade trees shall be planted in front. Each block from street to street is 50 rods square, and eight boilding lots are allowed to each block. The dwellings are mostly long one stery buildings. The city has a pleasant appearance. The river Jordan, uniting Great Salt and Utah lakes, is west of the city. To the South, for the distance of 25 miles, is a plain. On the East and North city. To the South, for the distance of 25 miles, is a plain. On the East and North are the slopes of the mountain range.—

are the slopes of the mountain range.—
There is a hot spring near the city, a stream from which the Mormons have turned into their bathing houses. A stream of water ranging through the site where the city stands has been turned by various branches into each street, supplying every family with fresh water; and these streams enable the inhabitants to raise trees and flowers which could not be grown in that elimate without irrigation. The city was founded in the Fall of 1848.

ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1858. Potato Rot-Its Cause and Oure-From the Sufate Connerctal, Jame 20 ..

WILLARD & REEVES,-Dealers in Italian at our office a glass jar, containing a sound that of the instruments off in the square, not describe scientifically. It is about half of "work" drawn swiftly lower, and palpa-I IME.—We shall sell Lime at the Harthat. At the end of twenty-four hours the
plant was evidently diseased. The insect
was actively engaged upon its various porhis pinions. tions, which became brown and moldy in the leaf, while the stalks, in the course of drudgery, and make mechanism execute the two or three days, suffered a putrescent graceful conceptions of planning brain and

> rot during the four days of exposure. and almost even the faith and fervor from Mr. Henderson states that he has been so many hearts, and has seemed to prick in 1850 he discovered the bug on the vines, but thought it was confined to them.— mornings do the mechanical labor of previ-During the last year he has found it on the ous weeks, and a tread of the foot roll out tubers, and watched its effects upon them. clothing at the top as if a goodwilled help-It appears on the vines in from two and a ful Spirit wrought between ;-what is all

for the greater healthfulness of the potato in sandy soil. He finds that the grains of We especially after heavy showers. During the past Winter Mr. Headerson has had

stroy the egg. At this time of the year the ravages of the insect may be prevented by packing the earth around the tuber firm-ly with the foot, which will smother the insect. We may add that it is probably the same insect which has recently attacked the

Since writing the above, we have found one of the innects in our jar, which had deserted the new rotton vines, at work underground open a sound young potato.

Quille are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose to spread the opinions of another

Work is the weapon of honor, and he who lacks the weapon will power triumph.

Independence-Day for Women.

Ever since the disease known as potato rot first appeared, hypotheses have been offered as to its cause and cure. A malady attacking an excellent so important and forming so large a portion of our daily food, was at once recognized as a national disaster, and researches of scientific men were directed to its study. Up to the present first and with the usual intensity, and or statisfied of the sunny and one of the meaning and scope of words and the directed to its study. Up to the present first of the discrete directed to its study. Up to the present of the man intensity, and or store were doing the joyful or the difference of the directed to its study. Up to the present of the discrete directed to its study. Up to the present of the man operation of that little mechanism of the recent Fifth of Some of the greatest mistakes made in this world apring from a misapprehension of the meaning and scope of words and terms. Many people have got the idea drams, though I toos in fever, haunted by the decorns of earc that hurrass me through the decorns of earc that hurrass confine correctives mostly to what has been pendence for Women, if they wisely and done by actual experiment, and to the lo- faithfully avail themselves of it,-the Sawgitimate conclusions which inductive reason- ING MACHINE. Its silver-plated surface was ing from these experiments affords. Our pleasanter to look at than brass-buttoned personal knowledge is confined to the following facts:

On the morning of the 24th of June,

Mr. Alexander Henderson of this city, left inspiring, or so brilliant with variations, as and healthy potato plant, covered in by a perforated paper so as to afford air. He had placed it there at 7 a. u., and with it were confined some six or eight insects, the well-adjectived sentences, and to see the which Mr. H. believes to be the source of practised oratorical limbs put through their the potato rot. The insect itself we can neat motions, to watch the threatening piles. the size of the common bousefly, of a bly disappearing. And the outlook over the Future was brighter, from that so modified the fight disphanous wings, two antenne, and a long, strong proboseis. Mr. H. thinks it by the most exalted and far-visioned speak-

posed was not. To all external appearance, to change into an ingenious apparatus, the disease was identical with the ordinary whose very use becomes a pleasure, that potato rot as it attacks the vines. Some pieces of early (this year's) potatoes, placed in the jar, were also plainly attacked by the gaged in this research since 1845; that sensibility and faculty more sharply than half to three months after planting, accord- this but to make like sweeter, more copious,

and is planted with the seed potato. The pleasure, are effectively opened to all true does not appear to be a smooth and equable women by this invention. Of course many affair at all. Yet, into the heart of each will use it for idleness and vanity; to gain man and woman God has put the sentiment settled. Mr. H. exposed a plant to the insect, under proper precautions, and from the time of the exposure to the time the young insect of the next generation obtained his wings was three months. The process of reproduction has been ingeniously watched by Mr. Henderson. The egg planted with the seed potato is hatched, and the young insect stays in the ground until he gets wings. In the meantime he difficult studies, for the fitting and beautiis engaged in stinging the tubers, each per- ful philauthropic endeavors, for a more foration poisoning the root and begetting comprehensive and quickening ministry to the rot. While yet in the ground, and as the moral and spiritual culture of the houseearly as the tenth day of existence, the hold; the unfatigued, unanxious leisure, young insects cohabit, and from the great which heretofore has been almost unattainrepidity with which they propagate, Mr. able except to the few of largest means and H. argues that the egg is deposited before the first emergence from the ground, a means of progress, but a very condition although in case of cold, wet weather, the insect sometimes leaves the vines and returns to the tuber. Only a few days are
required for the entire destruction of the
required for the entire destruction to the attain
ment of higher good, and the development
incidental to the process which leads to it.

The insect is remarkably industrious,
as the coming years make the use of it genincidental to the process which leads to it. affect the tuber except to stop its growth. sess it so familiar with its working that all Mr. Henderson finds a ready explanation its capabilities are fully brought out by

We think the ladies owe to Messrs. sand greatly annoy and cripple the insect, "Wheeler & Wilson,"—and to their sever-and as the light soil is heaved up by the all competitors in the matter of making, in growth of the root, the sand imparts or falls down, preventing the access of the ay.

In a stiff soil the insect readily leaves the and lasting gratitude which should faithfulprophetic little mechanisms, -a debt of true ground through the cracks opened by the ly be recognized. And we are sure that growth of the tuber, and having stung it, we owe to the first-mentioned firm, whose comes to the surface and attacks the vine, apparatus was particularly before us at the time when these thoughts were suggested, some of the pleasantest impressions of conthousands of the young insects batched trast between these times and the former under glass, and to try their power of mis- ones, and some of the brightest expectachief, has experimented with bugs only a tions of the Future, that we ever have had. quarter grown. The plants exposed show- When the talent of Woman, unbarnessed ed unmistakable signs of disease on the from incessant and nerve-wasting toil, is left free to express itself with more easy These statements we regard as important. | movement in more various forms; when her So much is evident. Mr. Henderson, by means of this insect, produces potato rot at will. When a healthy plant is shown us, the insect applied, and the rot follows in four days with unerring certainty, there of ground. The streets are faid out at is good reason to suppose that the problem sharply invested her life—it will be a day

THE LITTLE GIANT'S OPINION OF THE COLORED

preme Court of Massachusetts, when he, wishing to compliment Judge Shaw, exclaimed i flowering and fruition of a year.

"When I look upon the venerable Chief Jestice, I am like a Hindoo before his idol.—I know that he is very ugly, but I fuel that he is very great?"

John Sherman, of Ohin, M. C., is a grandeon of old Roger Sherman—a nobic that he is very great?"

discontented with the poverty of his acquisitions, spends his years in study, and builds a secure have upon the basis of his discontent. The poor man, yearning for wealth devotes himself to its accumulation, until, devotes himself to its accumulation, until, from his discontent, he wrests the blessings he covets. Discontent, we king among the sluggish forces of the soul, is the great agitator for improvement and reform in the moral universe, and it is perfectly safe to predict that there will be no improvement beyond that period of earthly history when men cease to be discontented. A contenttwo or three days, suffered a putrescent change, until, on the SSth, some of them shaping eye, which heretofore must be toilifell over by their own weight, the stalk being swollen and softened, in some places quite to a jelly of a sickly green color.—

This process, Mr. Henderson informs us, takes place uniformly, but most rapidly when the plant is freely watered and expended to sun and air, as the specimen to the covets. Discontent, we king among the sluggish forces of the soul, is the great agivation to the more discontent, we king among the sluggish forces of the soul, is the great agivation to the more discontent and reform in the sluggish forces of the soul, is the great agivation to the covers. Discontent and the covets. Discontent and the covets. Discontent and reform in the slu posed to sun and air, as the specimen ex-leisure for study, culture, charity, devotion: contentment, in the popularly accepted posed was not. To all er ternal appearance, to change into an ingenious apparatus, meaning of the word, is the very grave of national prosperity.

Discontent is the great leveler of humanity. As men look around, they see what appears to be great partiality in the allotments of Providence. One man has a roble form and face, and health flows in all his veins; another is stunted in frame, and ugly in face, and weak in all his vital forces. One woman is beautiful, wearing the face and the grace of an angel; unother is clumsy, unattractive—perhaps repulsive.— One man is rich, and another is poor; one man lives in a palace, and dresses in purple and fine linen, and fires sumptuously every day; another begs bread at his gate, and its the house; and the children had gone throw the invertebrate influence, the best interests of the Race invisible to the naked eye, but can be seen with the aid of a lens, agglatinated to the skin of the potato. It is of an oblong form and is planted with the seed potato. The legg may be hatched in a warm most pleasure, are effectively opened to all true the naked eye, but can be seen and is planted with the seed potato. The legg may be hatched in a warm most plant.

More precious, to the sex whose elevation of the power of the power of the power of the house; and the children had gone throw the house; and the childr man lives in a palace, and dresses in purple are allowed to exist in order to keep the

as well as any other of the blessings of Providence. The individual who is not his brain. stimulated to action by this spur, but sits still, and lets it gall his sides, while he still, and lets it gall his sides, while he cled in Italy, he was in constant trepidation, whines over the pain and the loss of blood, lest some incensed Pole should avenge his nant to our ideas of matrimonial constant Discontent, in such a case as this, becomes a curse A slave who lies upon the ground, and refuses to obey the boot and the thong broken ribs. If he will get up, and go to work, he will escape his troubles. If dis-content is received by any man as an essential curse, it will be an essential curse to him; but if it be received as an indication on the part of his nature of uncasiness in the presence or prospect of unattained good, and he be stimulated to effort for its attain.

Napoleon the Great, writing to Joseph, as such I Who date be civil to the hu ment, it becomes a blessing. God and good before, and discontent behind, is the

Therefore, blessed be discontent? It is a barr under the tail of progress, a thong on the back of lexiness, a fire of shavings ander the belly of lexary, a sport is the side of improvement, a dog at the bells of reform, a goad in the remp of enterprise, a stomach-uche, to be relieved by action. A man without discontent is his beart is very much worse off than a man without mosic, for while the latter may be fit for treasons. This naurper feels, and without bidding him lock the door of his own room, to make sure that no person will follow him."

Where the young the days, who will not peace in the of almost any honest labor, to make sure that no person will follow him."

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Where the young any honest labor, to make sure that no person will follow him."

Where the young and the person will follow him." The Little Giany's Orinion of the Coloran Race.—In meeting the position of his competitor Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Dovolas said "he didn't believe they were ever latended to be citizens of our Government, which was founded on a white basis, created by white men, to benefit white men. True, humanity required that negroes and inferior races he permitted to enjoy such rights and privileges as they were capable of executaring, coossistantly with the good of society."

Domerrut Compliant,—Mr. Choste was arguing a case before a full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, when he, wishing to compliment Judge Shaw, exclaimed to the first trailing and fruition of a year.

For while the latter may be fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils, the former is not fit for these things at all. He had up to them. Out of our discontent spring the fairest blossoms floats the fragrance of our lives. It may seem an unkindly soil, but it has its analogies in nature. The trailing arbutus grows green from the creating, coossistantly with the good of society."

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le Good Might "-" Good Night, Paps !" was for forgetting those things which were before. He thus showed that he was contented with the sphere in which Providence had given him the privilege of exercising his discontent, and that was an entirely ratical view of the subject. We are to be content to take things as they come, and better ourselves as soon as possible.

Discontent is, in our opinion, the stimulate of the last of the received and development are the law of the race, and the deatiny, discontent is necessarily the serve condition and root of the promised milleunial glory. It is from a sense of an achieved excellence, and anyosacssed good, this world the theater of enterprise, activity and achieved excellence, and mposacssed good, this world the theater of enterprise, activity and achieved excellence, and out of the discontent of each grows their mutual hoppiness. The scholar as sonly visit perfect innocence ! The backelor, discontented gives ber hand to the sample of the many their music still lingers, has written this; and the rest of the discontent of each grows their mutual happiness. The scholar discontented with the privilege of exercising his discontented with the spiral that all the serve condition, the stimulation and the serve condition and root of the promised milleunial glory. It is from a sense of an achieved excellence, and mposacssed good, that the serve condition and root of the promised milleunial glory. It is from a sense of an achieved excellence, and mposacssed good, that the serve condition and root of the promised milleunial glory. It is from a sense of an achieved excellence, and mposacssed good, that we serve the serve that the serve t

"Dood night !" marmurs a little something with incurable consumption. Her infi

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake "—

and the small bundle in the trundle bed has dropped off to sleep, but the broken pray-er may go up sooner than many long peti-tions that set out a great while before it. And so it was "good night" all around the homestead; and very sweet music in made, too, in the twilight, and very pleasant melody it makes now, as we think of it; for it was not yesterday nor the day before, but a long time ago—so long that Tommy is Thomas Somebody. Esq., and has forgotten that he ever was a boy, and has forgotten that he ever was a boy, and wore what the bravest, and richest of me wore what the bravest and richest of us can never wear but once, if we try-the first pair of boots.

the hours as the spendthrift of his coin, and the minutes depart in golden showers, and fall in dying sparks at their feet.—
"Good night."—N. V. Atlas.

hend by a single hair, and in continual hor-ror lest its keen edge should be buried in When the late Emperor of Russia trav-

country's wrongs by souding a bullet to his heart; and never retired to rest, without Dickeus' admirers. Dickeus! admirers. previously striking on the walls of his cham-ber with a hammer to see that all was solid, of the overseer, may be acting upon his in-dividual right, but he cannot expect to es-cape without a flayed back and a brace of Louis Philippe at one period of his reign allowed no log to be brought into his palace until it was at first examine I, for fear lest some infernal machine was hidden in it.

And a Dictator of Parsguay was careful never to amoke a cigar until he had satisfied never to amoke a cigar until he had sa

ment, it becomes a blessing. God and good before, and discontent bebind, is the contrivance for leading the human race to its high bone. This is the way the shep-before, with a peak of beans under his arm, and two or three dogs behind to uip at the heels of the laggard animals, and thus by calling and driving, the flock is folded at last.

Therefore, blessed be discontent? It is a barr under the tail of progress, a thong on the back of leziness, a fire of shavings under the belty of luxury, a spur in the side of improvement, a dog at the beels of re
mys:

"To prevent being poisoned or assasinated the car, and on the street, that defer which he hastens to shower on fine-gle and feathered 'ladies?' Who dare he understood among 'fashiounble' acquired and the car, and on the street, that defer which he hastens to shower on fine-gle and two or three dogs behind to uip at the heals of the laggard animals, and thus by calling and driving, the flock is folded at last.

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The should sleep

"Suspicion always hasnts the guilty mind I The third doth lear each bust and office."

Hone.—Care much for thouse and parties. Don't keep a solemn parter into Where the woman who we which you go but once a month with a parties to blant, hencest, granth-faced a which you go but once a month with a parties to be under the solid children to solid child Hour.-Care much for books and ple son or sawing circle. Hang around your walls pictures which shall tell stories of walls pictures which shall tell stories of morey, bope, courage, faith and charity.— Make your living room the largest and most excerni in the house. Let the place be such that when your bey has gone to distant lands, or even when, perhaps, had clings to a single plack in the wide occase, the thought of the still homestand shall come across the desolation, bringing siways light, hope and forc. Have no dangeon about your house—no room you never open about your house—no room you never open about your house—no room you never open and, and fear end done less the patches.

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Effoot of Old Persons Simple

istence by daily contact with their ch "Good night!" A lond clear volce I once knew a woman who, by weak has from the stairs said that it was Tommy - and mineral doctors, had been prostrai with singular rapidity, till every bone in it face was visible Finally it had imparte

The London correspondent of the Spring field (Mass.) Republican, says:

twenty-two years ago, Mr. Dickens, then woman is often more unhappy than the plain and more humble woman, the rich man knows that riches have no power to satisfy, and the poor man wishes he had a chance to find out the same thing experi-ing that greatness does not bring happing that greatness does not bring happing are a dinner to his literary friends on the prosatisfy, and the poor man wishes he had a chance to find out the same thing experimentally. We entered a princely house recently, and congratulated the owner on his possession. "Don't long for a large house," said he, "it will kill you with servants, and be a trouble to you always,—The happiest year I ever spent in my life was in a house so small that we lived out of doors half of the time." Thus the real enjoyment of life is more evenly distributed than we have been accustomed to believe, and these diversities in human life and lot.

Satisfy, and the poor man wishes he had a land statesmen enforces the advice, by teaching that greatness does not bring happing happings and contentment. One of our exchanges has gathered a few illustration of the troub, which we copy to troub, which we copy to the posing his wife's health, stated that he had a naniversary of his wedding day, and in proposing his wife's health, stated that he had that we copy to the posing his wife's health, stated that he had that wears a crown." So wrote the prince of doors half of the time." Thus the real enjoyment of life is more evenly distributed than we have been accustomed to believe, and these diversities in human life and lot.

David when K ag of Israel and Judah, exclaimed, "O that I had wings like a actor separates on the ground of "incomparity of the same true then was true then when the desired. Two or three desired. Two or three exclaimed, "O that I had wings like a actor separates on the ground of "ir dove for then would I fly away and be at patibility" from her whom he rowed to patibility" from her whom he vowed before God to love and childish, and from here forth their lives have separate ends. The eldest child, a youth of 21, has chosen to follow the forthers. follow the fortunes of his mother, while daughters remain with their father, make the affair still more netorious, a you lady, Mrs. Dickens' sister, has undertak to "keep house" for Mr. Dickens and

Who dare ! We put the question bold

her kitchen, de ourses her ou